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THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

US JUDGE GRANTS INJUNCTION TO HALT TRANSGENDER POLICY

IA U.S. judge blocked Obama administration guidance that transgender public school students must be allowed to use bathrooms of their choice, granting a nationwide injunction sought by a group of 13 states led by Texas. Reed O'Connor, a judge for the Northern District of Texas, said in a decision late on Sunday that the Obama administration did not follow proper procedures for notice and comment in issuing the guidelines. He also said the federal guidelines had the effect of law and contradict existing legislative and regulatory texts. The ruling by O'Connor, an appointee of Republican President George W. Bush, gives an initial victory to the states, which filed their lawsuit amid building national conservative backlash to the Obama administration's stance on transgender rights. **REUTERS**



PFIZER BOOSTS CANCER DRUG ROSTER WITH \$14B MEDIVATION DEAL

2Pfizer Inc., beating out numerous other bidders, said it would buy U.S. cancer drug company Medivation Inc. for \$14 billion in cash, adding its blockbuster prostate cancer drug Xtandi to the company's growing oncology roster. Medivation shares were up 20 percent at \$80.43 in midday trading, just shy of the offer price of \$81.50 per share. Shares of Pfizer, the largest U.S. drugmaker, were little changed. The offer is at a substantial premium to Sanofi SA's initial offer to buy Medivation for \$52.50 in April that pushed the San Francisco-based company to put itself up for sale. The deal, which Pfizer said would immediately boost its earnings, comes four months after it and Ireland-based Allergan Plc scrapped their \$160 billion merger. Pfizer has since bought Anacor Pharmaceuticals Inc. in a \$5.2 billion deal to add an eczema gel to its portfolio. **REUTERS**

GERMANY, FRANCE, ITALY SAY EUROPE MUST MOVE FORWARD AFTER BREXIT

3The leaders of the euro zone's biggest economies held talks on Monday in the aftermath of Britain's shock decision to leave the European Union and said Europe had to turn its back on populists who blamed Brussels for all its problems. Speaking on an aircraft carrier off the Italian island of Ventotene, Germany's Angela Merkel, France's Francois Hollande and Italy's Matteo Renzi issued calls for closer security cooperation and better opportunities for young people. In a meeting heavy on symbolism, the three leaders visited Ventotene to lay a wreath on the tomb of Altiero Spinelli, an Italian intellectual seen as a founding father of European unity. **REUTERS**



Is Diner en Blanc worth the hype?



Art Museum view **HUGH E DILLON**

Our editor took to the Art Museum to find out.



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I admit, I was confused by the concept of Diner en Blanc at first. I have to spend money to buy all-white attire, bring my own white table, chairs and food, and then pay a \$45 entrance fee?

I was pretty skeptical, especially with not knowing where all the money was going. This wasn't a charity event.

But before casting judgment, I had to experience it for myself and invited my friend Becca to join me.

Buying a portable table, white chairs, white tablecloth, white cloth napkins and white totes to carry everything was easy thanks to Amazon Prime. My total came to \$121.18, split between Becca and me. The rest of the items for our table, like the flowers and wine glasses, we already had.

While Diner en Blanc had incredible catering options for the evening, we decided to dive head-first into the cheese selection at Whole Foods — making our very own custom charcuterie board. We also brought the recommended two bottles of wine.

The hardest part about

the whole evening, however, was carrying our stuff — especially the table and chairs, and couldn't understand why we had to meet our group at a separate location from the main site, and then take a bus there.

But once I saw clusters of attendees dressed in white and setting up their tables at this year's location — the iconic Art Museum steps — I let myself get swept up by the magic of it all.

Diner en Blanc first started in Paris 30 years ago when

Francois Pasquier invited a group of friends to picnic in the park. So they could easily find each other, he advised everyone to wear white.

In 2011, his son decided to bring the event to the United States, and that's when Diner en Blanc Philadelphia's co-hosts, Natanya DiBona and Kayli Moran, first learned of it, holding the inaugural event a year later.

The money from ticket sales actually goes toward covering event costs, according to the co-host, and Diner en Blanc does donate tickets to local charities every year to be auctioned off.

Once everyone had their table set up, our

group leader waved her white napkin in the air to let us know we could begin our feast.

While Becca sat across from me, the people around us were strangers but quickly turned into new friends.

Tom had been to Diner en Blanc last year and loved it. "I think it's a great way to meet new people and socialize in a different type of setting," he said. "Getting here was easier with the buses than last year — which required a lot of walking."

After having our fill of wine and cheese, everyone at our table was ready to explore and dance before lighting sparklers at 9:15 p.m.

There were all sorts of sights to be seen — marriage proposals, breakdancers, strolling violinists and people jumping into the big fountain (which we were told not to do).

While many photos were taken, for the most part, people weren't on their phones. They were living in the moment.

When it came time to light our sparklers to the music of Coldplay's "Viva La Vida," I felt like a little kid. This was actually my first time ever holding a sparkler and under the



Jennifer Logue with wine and cheese plate **BECCA SLOMOWITZ**

light of the full moon, surrounded by a sea of white and everyone else's sparklers, it was an experience I'll never forget.

Sure, Diner en Blanc may seem frivolous to some but unless you've been there and really let yourself go, you won't get it.

Becca said it best: "The individuality and creativity of each and every person there was really incredible. In a way, everyone at Diner en Blanc came together to create a living art installation."

Would I go to Diner en Blanc again? Most definitely. What would I do differently? Well, I'd probably pack plastic wine glasses since we broke one of ours on the way. I'd also buy one of those Coleman tables that can be carried as a backpack. Aside from that, I wouldn't have changed a thing.

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The value of a tank of gas is better than anytime since the beginning of the Great Recession, according to a report.

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Summer may be winding down, but there's still time for weekend warriors to scratch their travel itch and take part in the great American road-trip tradition.

And now, according to trend analysts at Howmuch, that \$50 in gas money will now get you farther than any summer since the beginning of the Great Recession.

Researchers arrived at that finding by crunching numbers from the June months of 2005, 2008, 2011, and 2014 through 2016, while assuming a car fuel efficiency of 24 miles per gallon, the new-car average for 2014.

The site also published 20 maps for 20 major American cities, mapping the distances \$50 worth of gas could have taken you at each of those time points.

The difference is striking: In 2008, \$50 would provide about five-and-a-half hours worth of highway driving, just over 300 miles. In 2016, that same amount jumps up to eight-and-a-half hours, about 530 miles' worth.

That distance has climbed steadily every year since 2008, but still hasn't reached its 2005 value: Back then, \$50 worth of gas would've gotten you about nine hours of driving, over 550 miles from home base.

As for this summer: Drivers in Philly could reach as far north as Montreal in 2016, but wouldn't have even made it to Pittsburgh in 2008.

If you're leaving New York City for greener pastures this season, Bangor, Maine, or even Quebec City are within your grasp.

Travelers could also head west and hit Columbus, Ohio, but travelers in 2005 could have driven the extra 25 miles to Toledo — if they wanted to. Riders wouldn't have even made it to Rochester in 2008, but could've gone to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Boston, or even Syracuse, no problem.

Speaking of the other major Northeast cities: Drivers in Boston could make it down to Hampton, Virginia, this summer much farther than their 2008 limit of Philadelphia and South Jersey.

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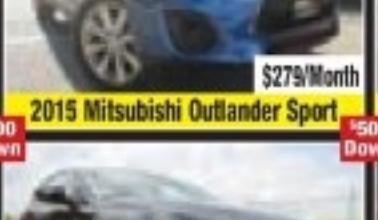
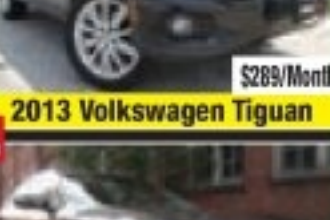
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HIT-AND-RUN

Glenolden man charged in fatal Philly hit-and-run

Philadelphia police have charged a 29-year-old Glenolden, Delaware County, man for allegedly fleeing the scene of a homeless woman's death after striking her with his car.

Andrew Acito, 29, of the 1000 block of Poplar Street in Glenolden, is accused of fatally striking the wheelchair-bound woman at Lehigh Avenue and Mascher Street in Kensington over the weekend before driving away, and also injuring



an 18-year-old female pedestrian nearby as he fled, police said.

The 37-year-old woman who died was identified by police as Elaine Heyl. Witnesses described her as an amputee and a veteran, 6ABC reported.

Acito allegedly was driving a Ford F-250 pickup truck around 1:40 a.m. on Aug. 20 when he hit the woman while she was in her wheelchair on the center median of the road. While fleeing down Lehigh Avenue, he struck an 18-year-old female, and police cars stopped him farther down B Street, where he was arrested for driving under the influence, authorities said.

The teenage victim identified Acito's vehicle as the one that hit her, police said. She was treated for minor injuries.

The wheelchair-bound victim was pronounced dead at 2:11 a.m.

Acito now faces charges of vehicular homicide. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 7.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Father killed, mom hurt in home invasion



North Seventh Street near Erie Avenue GOOGLE MAPS

A father of six children is dead and their mother injured after an overnight home invasion and robbery in Hunting Park.

Around 1 a.m. Monday, two men — at least one of whom was armed with a shotgun — forcibly entered through a window into the family's home on North Seventh Street near Erie Avenue in the North Philadelphia neighborhood, NBC10 reported.

The two suspects moved through the house to an upstairs bedroom, where they found 35-year-old Hakim Rahman and his wife, 40. According to police, the suspects demanded money, then opened fire on the couple, 6ABC reported. Rahman was shot in the abdomen and pronounced dead at the scene.

His wife, stepmother to the six children, was shot twice and transported to Temple University Hospital in critical condi-

tion with wounds on her arm and face, NBC10 reported.

All six children, who range in age from 5 to 13, were inside the home at the time of the shooting, police told 6ABC. Several of the children were inside the bedroom where the shooting took place.

Investigators reportedly said they believe the suspects knew the father, and his criminal past may have a role in the home invasion, according to 6ABC. The wife, who was conscious despite her wounds, said she recognized the nickname of one of the suspects.

Three spent shotgun shells were found on the scene, and more shells, a skull cap and a shotgun were found nearby, according to police.

The children's grandparents picked up the children early Monday, according to NBC10.

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Trump denies 'flip-flopping' on immigration



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Trump had planned to deliver a speech on Thursday in Denver about his immigration policy, but that event has been postponed, a campaign official confirmed.

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump insisted on Monday he was not changing his stance on immigration, despite a comment from a top aide who said his plan to deport 11 million illegal immigrants was still under review.

"I'm not flip-flopping. We want to come up with a really fair but firm answer," Trump told Fox News. He did not elabo-

rate on his policy.

On Sunday, Kellyanne Conway, Trump's campaign manager, was pressed repeatedly in a CNN interview on whether Trump would go ahead with a call he made in November to set up a "deportation force" to remove undocumented immigrants.

"To be determined," Conway said. She also said Trump was committed to a "fair and humane" approach to those living in the country illegally.

Trump's immigration position has been a centerpiece of his campaign. When he announced he was running for president, he called for construction of a wall along the nation's border with Mexico to stop undocumented im-

"I'm not flip-flopping. We want to come up with a really fair but firm answer."

Trump

migrants from entering the country. He has insisted that he will make Mexico pay for the wall.

Trump also said that Mexico was sending "rapists" and "criminals" across the border.

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BRIEF

Judge orders State Dept. to review 14,900 new Clinton emails

A judge ordered the State Department on Monday to review and determine the potential release of 14,900 documents, most of which are believed to be emails to or from Hillary

Clinton, that turned up in an FBI investigation of her use of a private email server as secretary of state.

The documents are part of a cache that the FBI turned over to the State Department at the end of its probe into Clinton's use of the server. The FBI found

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Banks in the US want to cut branches, but customers keep coming

Despite banks' nudging toward online tools, many U.S. customers are not ready to give up regular visits to their nearest branch, complicating the industry's efforts to slim down.

U.S. banks have trimmed the number of branches by 6 percent since it peaked in 2009, according to Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. data. The 93,283 branches open at the end of last year was the lowest level in a decade.

Yet analysts who have examined the data say banks should have done more to offset the pressure on revenue from low interest rates and regulatory demands.

The number of FDIC-insured banks has fallen by more than 25 percent over that time

even as industry assets have grown, indicating room for greater branch consolidation.

Bank executives argue, however, that branches remain crucial for acquiring new customers and doing more business with existing ones. Closures, they say, would hurt revenue more than help reduce costs.

"Our customers still want to visit us," Jonathan Velline, Wells Fargo's head of ATM and store strategy, told Reuters in an interview. "They're still coming to our stores and our ATMs at pretty consistent rates."

Bankers across the industry share that view. They say online banking complements traditional services for U.S. custom-



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ers, but few have gone fully digital.

The United States falls somewhere in the middle among developed nations in terms of how aggressively its banks have been slimming down, according to the International Monetary Fund's population-adjusted data. They have cut relatively more branches than banks in Germany, France or Canada, but not nearly as many as those in Greece, Ireland, Spain or Italy. **REUTERS**

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Philippines drug war deaths climb to 1,800, US voices concern

The Philippines has recorded about 1,800 drug-related killings since President Rodrigo Duterte took office seven weeks ago and launched a war on narcotics, far higher than previously believed, according to police figures.

Philippine National Police Chief Ronald Dela Rosa told a Senate committee on Monday that 712 drug traffickers and users had been killed in police operations since July 1.

Police were also investigating 1,067 other drug-related killings, Dela Rosa said, without giving details. The comments came a day after Duterte lashed out at the United Nations for criticizing the wave of deaths.

The United States, a



Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte
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close ally of the Philippines, expressed concern "about reports regarding extrajudicial killings of individuals suspected to have been involved in drug crimes" and urged Duterte's government to ensure that law-enforcement authorities abide by human rights norms.

As recently as Sunday, the number of suspected

drug traffickers killed in Duterte's war on drugs had been put at about 900 by Philippine officials. But this number included people who died since Duterte won the May 9 presidential election.

Duterte said in a bizarre and strongly worded late-night news conference on Sunday the Philippines might leave the United Nations and invite China and others to form a new global forum, accusing it of failing to fulfill its mandate.

However, his foreign minister, Perfecto Yasay, said on Monday the Philippines would remain a U.N. member and described the president's comments as expressions of "profound disappointment and frustration."

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Turkey vows to cleanse Islamic State from its border after wedding attack kills 54

The attack in the southeastern city of Gaziantep is the deadliest in Turkey this year. It was carried out by a suicide bomber aged between 12 and 14, President Tayyip Erdogan said, adding that initial evidence pointed to Islamic State.



People wait close to empty graves at a cemetery during the funeral for the victims of the attack on a wedding party in Gaziantep in southeastern Turkey near the Syrian border. GETTY IMAGES

Turkey vowed on Monday to "completely cleanse" Islamic State militants from its border region, after a suspected suicide bomber with links to the group killed 54 people, including 22 children, at a Kurdish wedding.

A senior security official told Reuters the device used was the same type as those employed in the July 2015 suicide attack in the border town of Suruc and the October 2015 suicide bombing of a rally of pro-Kurdish activists in Ankara.

Both of those attacks were blamed on Islamic State. The group has targeted Kurdish gatherings in an apparent effort to further inflame ethnic

tensions strained by a long Kurdish insurgency. The Ankara bombing was the deadliest of its kind in Turkey, killing more than 100 people.

"Daesh should be completely cleansed from our borders and we are ready to do what it takes for that," Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu said at a news conference in Ankara, using an Arabic name for the group.

A senior rebel official said Turkish-backed Syrian rebels were preparing to launch an attack to seize the Syrian town of Jarablus from Islamic State on the border with Turkey, a move that would deny control to advancing Syrian Kurdish

fighters.

The rebels, groups fighting under the banner of the Free Syrian Army, were expected to assault Jarablus from inside Turkey in the next few days. Reuters TV footage showed around 10 Turkish tanks deployed at a village around 2.5 miles from the border gate immediately across from Jarablus. It was not clear how long the tanks had been there.

Prime Minister Binali Yildirim has said Turkey would take a more active role in Syria in the next six months to prevent the country from being divided along ethnic lines.

Cavusoglu said Turkey, a member of NATO

and the U.S.-led coalition against Islamic State, had become the "No.1 target" for the militants because of its work to stop recruits traveling through Turkey across its over 500 mile border into Syria to join the Sunni hardline group.

For Ankara, Islamic State is not the only threat lurking across its frontier. Turkey is also concerned that attempts by Syrian Kurds to extend their control along the common border could add momentum to an insurgency by Kurds on its own territory.

Dogan news agency said the death toll in the Gaziantep bombing had risen on Monday to 54 after three more people died. Sixty-six were being treated in hospital, 14 in serious condition.

The attack comes with Turkey still shaken just a month after the government survived an attempted coup by rogue military officers, which Ankara blames on U.S.-based Islamist preacher Fethullah Gulen. Gulen denies the charge.

Turkish authorities have said a destroyed suicide vest was found at the scene of the bombing.

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US, South Korea begin joint drills amid tension after defection

The United States and South Korea kicked off annual military exercises, prompting warnings of retaliation from the North, as heightened tension on the peninsula has been inflamed by the defection of a Pyongyang diplomat.

North Korea has become further isolated after a January nuclear test, its fourth, and the launch of a long-range rocket in February brought tightened U.N. Security Council sanctions that Pyongyang defied with several ballistic missile launches.

About 25,000 U.S.

troops are joining in the Ulchi Freedom Guardian exercise, which runs until Sept. 2. The U.S.-led U.N. Command Military Armistice Commission said it notified the North Korean army the exercises were "nonprovocative" in nature.

The North calls the exercises preparations for invasion, and early on Monday threatened a preemptive nuclear strike. North Korea frequently makes such threats.

"From this moment, the first-strike combined units of the Korean People's Army keep

themselves fully ready to mount a preemptive retaliatory strike at all enemy attack groups involved in Ulchi Freedom Guardian," a KPA spokesman said in a statement carried by the North's state-run KCNA news agency.

"The nuclear warmongers should bear in mind that if they show the slightest sign of aggression, it would turn the stronghold of provocation into a heap of ashes through a Korean-style preemptive nuclear strike."

Last week, South Korea announced that



South Korean President Park Geun-Hye. GETTY IMAGES

Thae Yong Ho, the North's deputy ambassador in London, had defected and arrived in the South with his family, in an embarrassing blow to the regime of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

High-level defections pointed to cracks in the Kim regime, South Korean President Park Geun-hye said. REUTERS

Ryan Lochte lost all his sponsors

Ryan Lochte has a case of the Mondays.

Following his semi-apologetic interview on NBC's "Today," Speedo USA announced Monday it will no longer be sponsoring the disgraced Olympian. The company released a statement noting it will donate \$50,000 from Lochte's sponsorship fee to Save the Children, specifically for children in Brazil. "We cannot condone behavior that is counter to the values this brand has long stood for," it said.

The lightly frosted

swimmer teared up and admitted that he "overexaggerated" his version of that "robbery" incident in Rio during an interview with Matt Lauer, but refused to say that he "lied" — which, tbh, he did. The 32-year-old (definitely an) adult apologized and said he hoped "if they give me that chance I definitely know I can turn this around and become that role model for little kids."

Ralph Lauren then announced it, too, would no longer continue to sponsor Lochte — noting that its relationship



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with the swimmer was exclusive to Rio. Syneron Candela's Gentle Hair Removal came next (though Lochte's hairless abs and face remain on the website), followed by Airweave, a mattress top-

per manufacturer based in Japan, which tweeted its decision to drop Lochte after defending the U.S. ambassador in an earlier statement.

Them's the breaks, Ryan.

Bill Murray will steal your fries



Ladies and gentlemen, hide your French fries, because Bill Murray is coming after them. Vanity Fair reports that last weekend, the actor was seen munching on a fry that he snatched from a stranger's plate at the Martha's Vineyard airport.

Thankfully, the Redditor Sonowthatim here snapped a pic of Murray snagging some of his friend's fries, providing further evidence that Murray is, in fact, a fry thief.

The first complaint came about six years ago, when another Redditor said Murray took some fries off his plate on the corner of 46th Street and 7th Avenue in New York City.

Murray, being the eccentric character that we all know and love, then yelled, "No one will believe you!"

But now the damn-ing fry-theft photo is

prompting other victims to speak out.

As soon as he posted the photo, another Redditor commented, "He did this to me at In & Out in Burbank 4 years ago. No one believed me. This post is my own proof that he does in fact do this."

Could it be possible to like the actor more? You do you, Bill Murray, you do you.



Thor and Loki slum it in civvies

The sons of Asgard are slumming it back on Earth.

Chris Hemsworth, who usually dons a red cape and flashy armor as Avengers member Thor, posted a photo of himself in a hoodie and jeans alongside Tom Hiddleston, who plays

his ne'er-do-well stepbrother Loki, on the set of

"Thor: Ragnarok" in Brisbane on Monday.

The pair apparently weren't just taking a photo before filming began. According to local news stations, the gods of thunder and mischief were dressed to blend into the crowd on the street, which was decorated to stand in for New York City — which didn't fare so well the last time these two were on Earth in "The Avengers."

Few plot details are known about "Ragnarok," which will be released in November 2017. But Marvel has confirmed that Cate Blanchett will make her franchise debut as Hela, the Norse goddess of death. Which might explain why the brothers seem to have teamed up again — we wouldn't try taking her on alone, either.

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Diane Kruger won't fall back on looks

The actress talks "Disorder" and the difference between female and male directors.



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Diane Kruger's Hollywood breakthrough was playing Helen of Troy in "Troy." Since then, the German-born actress has proved she's capable of playing more than just a face. She's shown her mettle in "Inglourious Basterds" and "Farewell, My Queen" and on FX's "The Bridge." In "Disorder," a French-Belgian thriller,



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Diane Kruger plays the wife of a wealthy businessman being protected by a troubled ex-soldier (Matthias Schoenaerts) in Alice Winocour's "Disorder." IFC FILMS

she's back to playing a woman defined by her looks — a trophy wife of a wealthy businessman who might be caught up in some dodgy arms dealing. But this time it's different: Jessie, her character, is smart and even resourceful when she and her son become targets of aggression, especially when it becomes clear the troubled former soldier (Matthias

Schoenaerts) hired to protect them might be too damaged to do his job.

Because "Disorder" is directed by a woman, Alice Winocour, it makes you read a lot into Jessie — to not judge her as just a rich man's wife.

If this movie had been directed by a man, I don't know how comfortable I would have been playing this kept trophy wife. She could easily be just a pretty face. I think the character has so many dimensions. I enjoy the arc of the character. When

[Jessie's] only looked [at] from afar, there's something the way [Winocour] films it that brings out an emotion.

You've said female directors are really tough to work with. Where does Winocour rank there?

Oh, she's a tough director. She needs to see what she doesn't like before she can find what she does like. There's a lot of takes. She's very precise. Some may want to call it anal. She can do 25 shots of a door opening.

Do you find male directors are a bit less intense with actresses?

Not that male directors are not demanding, but I find women, especially when it comes to their female characters, to be much more demanding than men. They always look for something more realistic. They're usually not afraid to show, say, a woman being hysterical. A lot of men don't want to see women cry or shout. They're very involved in your physical appearance. It's my experience

that women don't want you to wear makeup or get your hair done in a certain way. They're just more direct and demanding.

Your co-star, Matthias Schoenaerts, plays a former soldier with PTSD. Schoenaerts went very Method for this: For instance, he'd barely sleep, and at one point had to be hospitalized. What was your experience working with a co-star who was really going there?

He was a very generous partner. We didn't hang out at night, so I guess he was up when I was asleep. [Laughs] He would sleep during lunch breaks or would go and lay down. He's one of the reasons I wanted to be in the film, because I loved him in "Bullhead." That was the first movie in Europe where people were like, "Who is this guy?" And physically he's very atypical for a Belgian. He's really tall and has an animalistic side to him — very physical. But he's not afraid to show emotion. He's not the tough guy with a gun. He didn't disappoint.

He's the new kind of man: strong but not an alpha-male bro. I think that old type might finally be a dying breed. Hope so. [Laughs]

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'It comes with the territory'

Ozzy Osbourne discusses being called a 'Satanist' and Black Sabbath's final tour.

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Ozzy Osbourne's colorful public life is peppered with well-known tales of drugs and booze, bitten-off bat heads and dead doves. But recently, it's a very public affair — that has caused a rift with his wife and longtime manager, Sharon, leaving the Birmingham, England-born Black Sabbath frontman and solo artist admitting to sex addiction.

In the 1980s, Osbourne was dubbed the "Prince of Darkness" and banned from San Antonio, Texas, for urinating on the Alamo (an oversight, Osbourne has claimed in interviews, not disrespect). But San Antonio is where Black Sabbath's final show will



Black Sabbath is approaching the end of the road — literally. PROVIDED

take place, ending a five-year reunion spree.

Speaking from his home in Los Angeles, Osbourne tells us he is not retiring, but instead will continue doing what he does: Osbourne, after all, is a rock 'n' roll singer.

The final leg of the final tour — how does it feel? It hasn't quite sunk in yet. I am sure it will be pretty emotional once it comes to the final show, but everything has to

come to an end at some point, and it has been an incredible journey.

Nowadays, the media calls you the Prince of Darkness affectionately, but for a while in the 1980s, people seriously ripped into you. How did it feel to be called a Satanist?

It comes with the territory. I have never been one to conform to rules and so I just told them where they can stick

their opinions. No wonder they thought I was the Prince of Darkness.

Can you imagine how this last Sabbath show in San Antonio will be like emotionally?

The whole tour has been an emotional roller coaster. Though the one I am most aware of is the very last show ever in Birmingham, England. I am sure I will be nervous for San Antonio, too. It's a great rock town and as you know I wasn't allowed back there for quite some time.

What are your plans for after the tour?

I'm currently playing around with some song ideas. I have a few things jotted down, and once Black Sabbath is off the road, I will be heading into the studio with my band to get the songs recorded. Once it's all in the can, you can be sure to see me back on the road again.



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People live longer if one of their parents makes it past 70, researchers discover.

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If your parents make it past the ripe old age of 70, there's a good chance that you will, too.

Researchers from the

University of Exeter Medical School found that a person's chances of survival increased by 17 percent for each decade that at least one parent lived beyond the age of 70. Parents who make it to their 70s also reduce the risk of their children dying from heart disease or cancers.

"We found that for each parent that lived beyond 70 years of age,

a participant's chance of dying from heart disease dropped by 20 percent," said study leader Dr. Janice Atkins.

She added: "For example, in a group of one thousand people whose fathers died at 70, on average 50 would die from heart disease. When compared to a group whose fathers died at 80, on average only 40 would die from heart disease

over the same 10-year period. Similar trends were seen in mothers."

Investigators believe these results are due to the inheritance of genetic risk factors linked to blood pressure and cholesterol levels. The shared environment and lifestyle choices also play a large part, including smoking habits, high alcohol consumption, low physical activity and obe-

sity.

Researchers analyzed the data of 186 thousand UK Biobank participants aged between 55 to 73 over eight years.

"Our research shows that knowing the age at which your parents died provides information on

your own risk of death and disease," Dr. Luke Pilling, co-author of the study explained. "However, these results are re-

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Janice Atkins PROVIDED

ally positive as although people with longer-lived parents are more likely to live longer themselves, there are lots of ways for those with shorter-lived parents to improve their health. Current public health advice about being physically active, eating well and not smoking are very relevant,

and people can really take their health into their own hands."

Researchers still have to determine whether asking about the age of a person's parents can add predictive value to cardiovascular risk assessments and whether genetic information on predisposition to high

blood pressure or cholesterol would improve prediction and patient outcomes.

Atkins concluded: "We hope to follow this in future research as the UK Biobank data — combined with other data sources — has increased follow-up over the years."

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Carlos Ruiz will forever remain an all-time fan favorite here in Philly. GETTY IMAGES

Let us all take a moment to celebrate Carlos Ruiz. Before it's too late.

The 37-year-old catcher is down to his final five weeks as a Phillie. We spent so much time this summer obsessing whether Ryan Howard would make it through this season, that no one seemed to notice the only other guy left from that 2008 championship team.

Which shouldn't be surprising. Chooch, beloved as he is, played his 11-year career in the giant shadows of Howard, Chase Utley, Jimmy Rollins and Cole Hamels. He never won an MVP or a Gold Glove Award or postseason honors. His career stats — 68 homers, .266 batting average — don't hint at greatness.

But recently, I asked former manager Charlie Manuel what Ruiz meant to those clubs that won five straight NL East titles.

"He was the heart," Manuel told me. A few minutes later he termed Ruiz, "the backbone." In fact, over the course of two beers, the Skipper glowed over Chooch being smart, clutch, tough, reliable and a grade-A leader.

But we already knew that. If not for Ruiz being able to get down in the dirt to stop everything, Brad Lidge never could have had that 48-for-48 season in

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2008. This is the catcher for whom Roy Halladay had a perfect replica of the Cy Young Award built. And this is the guy nicknamed "Señor Octubre" for his postseason heroics which, yes, once included a World Series game-winning RBI hit that traveled 30 feet.

He doesn't play more than three times a week these days, which means he's down to perhaps 15 more games in red

pinstripes. Cameron Rupp has been a revelation as a starter. And two catchers moving through the system — Andrew Knapp and Jorge Alfaro — give the Phils confidence for the future.

So all logic suggests ownership will take the \$500,000 buyout on Chooch at season's end. I doubt he'll try to catch on as a backup somewhere else. Maybe he'll return to his native Panama, having earned \$40 million in his career. Maybe he'll go into coaching. He'd certainly be excellent at it.

Or maybe the next time we see Ruiz comes when he returns to have his name etched into the Phillies Wall of Fame. He merits it more than several players who've been added recently. Chooch may not have had the power of Mike Lieberthal, or the all-around defense of Boone or the peak prime seasons of Daulton. But no catcher in franchise history has meant so much for so long.

So raise a glass in appreciation to the undersize backstop who originally tried to make it as a second baseman. Give him a standing O at the ballpark, even if he's just walking from bullpen to dugout. Serenade your TV if he appears on-screen:

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Can Eagles overcome lack of Lane Johnson, WR contributions?

The problems threatening the 2016 Eagles are already beginning to mount.

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Halfway through the preseason, position battles are heating up, roster slots are slimming down and injuries are stacking up.

After two preseason games, the defense has seven sacks and nine takeaways, and the fans have a modicum of hope they might rank outside the bottom five in yards allowed for the first time since 2012.

It's reasonable then that most of the current concerns lie with the offense. Lane Johnson will appeal his suspen-

sion, but where does the offensive line stand without him? Rookies are standing out in preseason games and camp, but not the ones you might expect. The big news this week was new arrivals at linebacker and wide receiver; is it safe to be confident in those position groups?

Let's start with Johnson, who didn't start Thursday against the Steelers. In his absence, Allen Barbre, previously the first-team left guard, moved to right tackle and rookie third-round pick Isaac Seumalo stepped in at left guard.

Johnson played with the backups in Pittsburgh. The group, perhaps for that reason, was mercifully better than in the preseason opener. A healthy Jason Peters will be the key to surviving

Johnson's expected 10-game absence, and Peters was on the field Thursday after missing the game against Tampa Bay.

Seumalo's start seems to indicate he has the advantage at the moment over backup center and off-season acquisition Stefen Wisniewski.

"At the same time," Doug Pederson said, "he hasn't done anything to not be the starter."

"Isaac has really put himself in a good position to help us offensively and I felt like he's getting better with every snap and with every rep."

Wide receiver

Paul Turner is the Birds' leading receiver through the first two games with nine catches for 78 yards. Of course, the flip side of that is that he's averag-



Is Eagles' rookie lineman Isaac Seumalo playing himself into a starting role? GETTY IMAGES

ing under nine yards per catch, and no other receiver has more than three catches. Josh Huff, Rueben Randle, and Nelson Agholor have combined for eight catches for 56 yards. Chris Givens has yet to catch a pass.

With Jordan Matthews still absent, it may well have been this lack of production that pushed the Eagles to trade for

Dorial Green-Beckham. As a rookie in 2015, Green-Beckham had 32 catches for 549 yards and four touchdowns. While not Pro Bowl worthy, those numbers would have ranked second among Eagles' wide receivers in each category.

Pederson said Monday Green-Beckham is already a great fit, "Number one, he's eager

to learn. [He's] a great personality in the room. The guys have really embraced him here."

Meanwhile, Joe Walker's newly torn ACL led to the Eagles finally signing long-term flirtation Stephen Tulloch. Tulloch played under defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz in Detroit and led the Lions with 107 tackles in 2015.



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- 10 Pastrami purveyor
- 14 Get groceries
- 15 Singer — Lennox
- 16 Weeps over
- 17 Gas main
- 18 Diving birds
- 19 Baha'i origin
- 20 Stalactite of sorts
- 22 Move without touching
- 24 — Rica
- 25 "—'s Folly" (Alaska)
- 26 Checkup
- 28 From Donegal
- 32 Always
- 35 TV knob
- 37 "Winnie-the-Pooh" donkey
- 38 Witty remark
- 39 — on (incited)
- 41 Flee hastily
- 42 Slanted, as type
- 45 Cotton gin name
- 46 Pant
- 47 Heirloom
- 48 Stem-to-stern timber
- 50 Clinks glasses
- 54 Late- —
- 58 Grandeur
- 61 Not fixed
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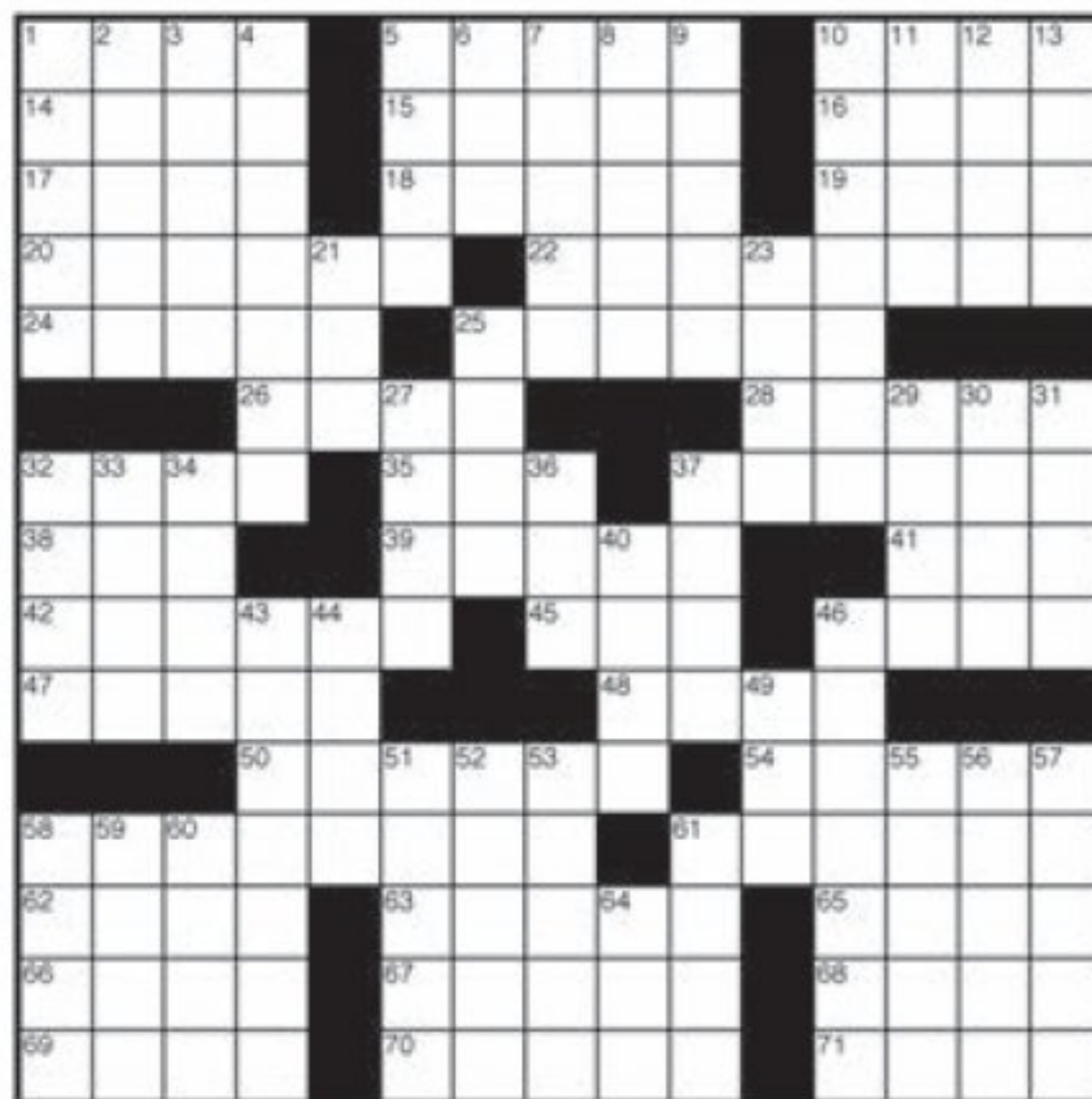
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- 68 Smirk's kin
- 69 Cad
- 70 Ringlet
- 71 Screws things up

Down

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- 2 Tijuana kid
- 3 Pith helmets
- 4 Ghost
- 5 Connecticut campus
- 6 U2 producer
- 7 Make — — of it
- 8 Tendon
- 9 Physicist Nikola —

- 10 Wash-and-wear (hyph.)
- 11 Mark's successor
- 12 Nonsense poet Edward —
- 13 Can't be
- 21 Not strict
- 23 Huron neighbor
- 25 Urban haze
- 27 With, to monsieur
- 29 Kansas town
- 30 Mex. matrons
- 31 Tough fiber
- 32 Sheik colleague
- 33 Pull the lever
- 34 Etc. relative (2 wds.)
- 36 Size above med.
- 37 McClurg of sitcoms
- 40 Tundra animals
- 43 Word-for-word
- 44 Laptop symbol
- 46 Drop or bead
- 49 Environmental prefix
- 51 Get used to
- 52 Prudent
- 53 In a — (quickly)
- 55 Tightwad
- 56 Chief's adviser
- 57 Brings up
- 58 Jahan was one
- 59 Cornbread
- 60 Leia Organa's brother
- 61 For the guys
- 64 "— Rheingold"

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Leo Keep everything you hear and see in perspective. Being prepared for whatever comes your way and having the fortitude to stay put until the moment is right will help you advance.



Virgo Your stellar approach to everything you do will keep you in the running for advancement. Don't let competition scare you. If you can imagine it, you can do it.



Libra Financial matters will improve. Contracts can be negotiated and signed, and changes at home will help you cut costs. Don't buy into someone else's scheme. Invest in yourself.



Scorpio An unusual and interesting connection with someone who shares your beliefs and goals will develop. Build your life on facts, figures and emotional happiness.



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